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Mr. Clay on the War The Philadelphia North American has

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th American says it has taken such steps

ments of the continue, must sooner or later force them the respectability. Several other papers have referred the same subject, but not is the same manner.

The return of Mr. Cerden to England, after a long tour sized, has, just at the present time, called forth several inter articles against the leader of the Free-Tradera-Schepptation was ready to receive Mr. Cobden when warrived in London by the Hamburg steamer. No great dater, was offered to him. Searcely one friend stood asky to welcome him. The Sandard, the Post, and the Sould have attacked him. The former says he arrives it he middle of a crist of great magnitude. "The very say of his arrival was signalized by the fall of the Three per Cents to 824, the lowest point of depression for many lears. This is a crisis, and at this point of time for Cobden returns to contemplate the effect of is exploits. The most garrulous Free-Traders of last par are at present wonderfully silent and serious. R would be unkind and ungenerous to refer to the privale griefs they have. If Mr. Cobden goes to look for layful sympathies to the promiseuous crowd, which direction must he take? To the City, filled with lamenta these over the fall of some of its greatest homes: To the Stock Exchange, with Couscle at 824 to 83? To the manufacturing quarter, and the retail shops, exclaiming against the robbery they sustain from foreign competition? And, supposing the great man to pass through London without a Covent Garden dinner, or any other extentations welcoming, what kind of reception may be expect in Stockport and Manchester? We do not easy his enjoyment of the prospect, and carnestly advise him to stop by the way at Drayton, and share the modest reliement of his pupil and panegrist, Sir Robert Peel." The Herald of the 15th says. "Mr. Cobden is once more among us. He quitted our shores the hero of an inglorious triumph; he returns to them the witness of an unlooked for deteat. Of all prevailing fallactes, Free Trade is the imost barelased: of all iving quarks Mr. Cobden is certainty

seems impossible." These are specimens of the fatter strakes which are almost daily made upon the leader of the free Traders.

The Queen, Prince Albert, and their royal children have ladely received a large number of valuable presents from persons residing in England and in foreign counties; but hereafter such gitts will not be accepted. A farty in Sheffield recently sent a small box containing a gid bijou, of much value, to the Queen, as a present to so Prince of Waise. This party received a letter from its George Grey stating that in consequence of the very peat number of presents of his nature which have been offered to Her Majonty, it has been found absolutely necessary, to avoid the posibility of giving individual sence, that the Queen should decline presents generally and the box was therefore returned to the donor. The steamboat Washinstron arrived at Cowes, lale it Wight, on Saturday morning, the 9th inst at noon, inteen days and a bail, having experienced extremely latenous weather, with contrary winds and a heavy had sea. On making the lead the passengers called a being to express their entire approbation of the satington and the conduct of her commander and there. General recolutions to this effect were passed, they state that the steamer encountered strong head linds, which afforded an opportunity of theroughly ying her qualities as a seabost, and the meeting probaced her "as combining the two great features of beed and accurity," and the stradiness and comfort of be ship during the heaviest weather called forth escaled remark.

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TENNESSEE.—Gen. Zoilikoffer was yesterday re-tected Controller; and when the first edition of our oper went to press, the Legislature were engaged balloting for a U. S. Senator. [Nashville Banner, Oct. 29.

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As an offset for the exemption of the private property

of stockholders from liability for the debts of manufac turing corporations, the Governor recommends that each incorporated company be required under a specific pennalty to give to each indented apprentice the opportunity naity to give to each indented apprentice the opportunity of acquiring, free of expense to the apprentice, the rudiments of an English education. On this point he says:

In this aspect the plan is fraught with philanthropy. Our educational system is in some respects deficient, by reason of the sparseness of population, and the distance of pupils from the places of instruction. By the proposed scheme classes will be assembled, and the facilities of meetal improvement be silorded without public sid.

At the same time the apprentices will be accustomed to habits of industry, so that on reaching the end of their apprenticeship, they may go forth fornished with the means of success in tife. It is this continuation of mental culture and habits of bodity labor, which has produced the most energetic and successful men of the modern age.

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Socially, it is worthy of trial, if experience may be presumed to teach the same lessons everywhere—individually, it teems with promised blessings, as it disarms Poverty of want, and receues ignorance from foily. The objection that the population of manufacturing districts in other countries is usually dwarfish and dependent, cannot be supposed to exist with us, unless we overlock the proofs of experience in other States.

The people of the Eastern States, in which the mechanical arts mostly flourish, are carrying their pursuits into and impressing in some degree their opinions on every part of the Union. So far, then, from creating a class of dependents, the reverse may be affirmed to be true. What condition of life, however humble, has not furnished its quots of men, who have illustrated that neither ignorance nor poverty can repress the successful aspirations for wealth or honor?

The genius of our institutions forbids that Man should be a dependent, when tempted or trained to exercise his body and mind. A wise forceast, partaking of the general freedom with which we are surrounded, should apply the incenture to both.

The boundary between Georgia and Florida is still unsettled. The net profits of the Peniteptiary for the

unsettled. The net profits of the Penitentiary for the lest year have been \$10,573 86. The Institution for the last year have been \$10,573 86. The Institution for the Reception of Idiots and Lunatics, though working well for the inmates, is burdensome to the State. The of observing the structure of many of the intestinal for the inmates, is burdensome to the State. The Hearn Institution for the Desf, Dumb and Blind is in a

VIRGINIA DESTINED TO BE FREE .- The Norfolk Herald alluding to a statement in the Parkersburg (West Va.) Gazette, that large numbers of citizens of the Oid Dominion are leaving her territory for the Far West.

says:

Now in this there is nothing that should cause regret
in Virginia. Let those who are lured by the prospect of
gain, or who really believe that they can better their
condition by emigrating to the new States, follow their
bent—and take their slaves along with them! The
vacuum may cause a momentary weakness, but it will
only be to recruit with two-fold vigor. The place of
every slave will in time be filled by a bardy, industrious,
tax paying, musket-bearing freeman, of the right stuff
to people a free State, which Virginia 15 Destier To
BE ONE OF THESE DAYS, and the source (consistently with
reason) the better for her own good.

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TRIAL OF FREMONT .- The Court met on Satur TRIAL OF FRENONT.—The Court mot on Satur-ay and adjourned over till Monday, in consideration of intelligence received of the death at Point leabel, of Bre-vet Cept. Wm. H. Caurchill, of 3d artillery, son of Col. Churchill, one of the members of the Court. Capt. Churchill died on the 19th of October of yellow fever. He graduated at West Point in 1840, and was breveted captain for his good conduct at Reseace de la Palma, or the Fauques del Ramirino, in charge of the heavy guns.

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A New Lieutenant Governor.—The Frederictor Reporter contains a report that his Excellency Sir William Colebrooke is promoted to the Government of a colony in the West Indies, and that a new Governor, in the person of Sir Edmund Head, is now on his way to this Colony. We believe that the statement of the Reporter is substantially correct, and have heard that Sir William will proceed to Demerara to assume the Government of that Colony. ISt John New-Bruaswicker.

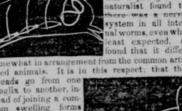
erament of that Colony. [St. John New Brunswicker.]

The negro man Gitks, belonging to GenPeyton, who murdered Mr. Goodman, the overseer, some
time since in the County of Hearleo, and who dangerously wounded two persons in attempting to take him,
had his trial before the County Court of Hearleo on the
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had one the was found guilty by the jury, and sentenced
by the Court to be hung the 10th of December next,
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[Richmond Compiler, 4th.]

Mr. John Q. Adams returned to this city
yesterday, and, we understand, in improved health.
[Union, Saturday.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

haracteristic which they have in their structure is not such as to justify this union in one class, nor to justify their admission as a natural



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special to the minute size. That is the only characteristic which they have in common, but their discrete size which they have in common, but their discrete size of many that the class of induction, and the class of induction and the class of induction, and the class of induction and the class of induction, and the class of the induction of the class of induction, and the class of induction of the class of induction, and the class of induction of induction of induction, and the class of induction of



ish was opened. So that in the case of the dis-toma the way in which these worms penetrate into the cavities of other animals is well known. I do not say that all intestinal worms are introduced in the same way into the alimentary canal, those and not found in the alimentary canal but found in the organs of the abdominal cavity. We shall see in what manner others are introduced into these cavi-ties. What is still more curious is that this distoma after it has been in the cavity of the body will lay eggs, and these eggs have a very singular structure.



Within the egg we see a young one formed which has that shape. The moment the shell of the egg breaks the new individual escapes, and here there are nu-merous vibratory cilia by which for a moment that many of them are only embryos of these in-testinal worms. But even with-

inside becomes more transpa rent-more prominent-always of that shape. At that time this free movable covering with all these vibratory cilia is cast. It is no longer a portion of the animal. It is like the skin of the caterpillar which falls away.

and out of it comes a sluggish worm, moving very slowly, which grows and grows, and we see and out of it comes a singlish worm, moving very slowly, which grows and grows, and we see within that these extraordinary phenomena which, if not observed by several experienced natur-alists, would be well deemed incredible. The moment the skin is cast we have a very sing-

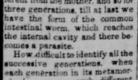
and grow. We see some as suming a peculiar form. We see through this body new individuals formed inside, which have a form somewhat different from that. When ripe to escape, their form is likethis:

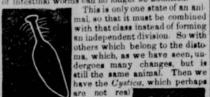
And now there

We have therefore, here a generation arising from the egg of the distoms, which does not produce animals of that form—a second generation. Inside of this organ we see eggs form, and these

growing so that the very form of the individual may be distinguished inside, when these new young—the third generation-cape, we have this animal, the common Cercaria; the third gen-eration from the egg of the disto-ma. (Applause.) I have no part

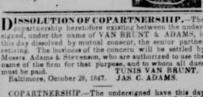
metamorphoses. We have three akernate generations each undergoing metamorphoses, producing individuals dif-ferent from the mother, and so for





worms, but only the sacs in which the actual worms are In fact, the whole classifica-

tion of this type of the Animal Kingdom should be re written and made to accord with the re-



COPARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned have this described into copartnership under the name of ADAMS 4 STEVENSON, and will continue business at the store Nos. 205, 207 and 209 Lexington-et. (opposite the marke house,) recently ecoppied by Messrs. Van Brunt & Adams JAS. C. ADAMS, Bailtimore, Oct. 28, 1847. O. P. STEVENSON.

A CARD.—On retiring from the Provision House of VAN BRUNT & ADAMS, I take great pleasure in recommending to the public my successors, Messrs, ADAMS & STEVENSON, the former of whom was my late part ner for nearly ten years, and the latter our clerk for about the same period of time; they both understand their business, and are gentlemen of high standing and sterling in tegrity.

TUNIS VAN BRUNT.

Rellymore, Md. Oct. 28, 1847.

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Packers of Beef and Pork, and Guers of Bacon, for the American and European markets, have permission to refer to Messrs.

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Clark & Kellogg.
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Mr. E. K. Collins.

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astonal business will be promptly of to.

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Merchants and

CAUTION TO MERCHANTS. - Merchants and Jothers are cautioned against subscribing or paying any onless to U. W. HUBBELL, on account of "Hunt's Mechants Magazine, as the proprietor cannot boid himself sponsible after this date.—New York, Nov. 5, 1847. nlf 4t responsible after this date.—New York, or the NOTICE.—The annual election of Directors of the Howard Insurance Company will take place on Tuesday, 7th December next, at the office of the Company, of Wall-st commencing at It o'clock and closing at It o'clock P. M.—New-York, Nov. 5, 1847.

LEWIS PHILLIPS, Secretary:

PASSAIC MINING COMPANY STOCK, -2,44 PASSAIC MINING COMPANY STOCK. 244
shares of the above stock will be sold by L. M. Hoff
man, anctioneer, for the benefit of whom it may concern
on Monday, the 15th day of November, for the non pay
ment of instalments. By order of the Trustees. G. MAN
NING TRACY, Tress. New-York, Nov. 8, 1847. n8 tib.

private boarding-house for single gentlemen. Gentlemen wishing pleasant rooms, will find them very eligible and convenient to down-town business. Charges: \$2.50, \$5.81 and \$4 per week. Transient boarders 50 cents per \$3.50 and \$4 per week.

SCHOOLS. DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL.—The Associate Academy, 7 and 9 Eldridge at near Division—Spelling, Resding, Writing and Arithmetic—44 per term. An additional charge of 50 cents each will be made for Geography, Grammar, Composition, Rhetoric, Astronomy, Philosophy, etc. when studied in connection with the above. Book keeping and the radiments of Latin and Orsek very reasonable. [1838] J. VANDERBILT, Principal.

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FRENCH LANGUAGE Massect's Oral System-Madame DURAND, daughter of the late Jean Mansoca informs ludies and gentlemen that she is now organizing her classes for the season. A ladies morning class forming Residence 39 Walker-st.

THE WINTER RESSION of this Inestation will including all expenses, from \$50 to \$40 per quarter, old 4w.

TWARREN HOLT, Principal, LADIES', MISSES' and Children's black white and pear colored Fur Hata, cottage and other shapes, with or without feathers. Also a large stocked eigeant Madfs and Fancy Fure, with a comine assortment of men's, boys', children's and infants' any. Furs put in order, at J. H. MONARQUE'S Fashionable Hat, Cap and Fur Warehouse, 228 Bowery, of 1 m

PARIS BOOTS.—WM. M. YOUNG, formerly No. 4 Annest but now the Paris Boot Emporium, to importing and manufacturing the best quality of French Call Boots for 64 50, equal to the best cod in other stores for 56 and 57; do fine calf sowed—this one make for 63 50 and warranted to give estimated. All kinds of the contract o

FALL FASHIONS.—HATS. HATS.—Perferences and the motivation hate at \$3, equal to those said by others at \$4, also, elegant dress Hate at \$2.59 and \$2.25, seperior in style and finish to those in many places at \$3; neat Hate at \$2. C. G. Murch, will be pleased to see for friends at this establishment.

The image of the second second second short Beaver, Nutries, Brush, Cassimere, Moleshia and Silk Hate. Also, bread brim Hate at 3. H. MONARQUE'S Feshionable Hat, as im Cap and Fur Warshouse, 22 Bowers, as image of the second s

from the juncture of the parallel threads, rather than as one only with swellings intermediate; and far from being the exception to the rule, it gives the true key to the understanding of this arrangement, which in fact we did not know before the discovery of Mr. Blanchard.

The class of worms, insects and crustacea rest for their distinction, particularly on the respiratory organs—the circulation and mode of respiration.

The worms are elongated, cylindrical and composed of very numerous rather soft rings. The









grand father is reproduced in the fifth generation, all doubt must end.

What remains then of the theory of spontaneous generation? It is gone forever? Every one now who attempts to reason on spontaneous generation and the spontaneous generation has been as the spontaneous generation and the spontaneous generation has been dependently to reason on spontaneous generation has been dependently to the spontaneous generation and the spontaneous generation and the spontaneous generation of the